

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. VIII. No. 294

Gettysburg, Pa. Saturday October 1 1910

Price Two Cents

Announcement

FALL AND WINTER 1910

The New Models of *Ladies Footwear* are on display TO-DAY in the window of the Ladies Shoe Department.

You are cordially invited to inspect them.

ECKER'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

Pathe 3 Reels Bison 3000 Feet Nestor Pathe Drama

The Sleeping Sickness
Microscope used in examining the specimens
Childish Escapade
Vindictive Foreman
One of those good ones made by the Nestor
A True Country Heart
A call from the waters
Don't miss this good show 5c to all

LEON W. WASHBURN
Offers STETSON'S Big Spectacular Production of
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
With all the added features that has made this company famous
2 BRASS BANDS, WHITE AND COLORED FUNNY "TOPSY'S", ECCENTRIC "MARKS" 2
Great Transformation Scenes and Mechanical Effects
Jubilee Singers, Cake Walkers, Buck Dancers, Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Tableaux drawn by small Shetland Ponies
Watch for the Street Parade the "Barnum of them all". Prices 35-50c.
MONDAY, October 3d.

We are Headquarters for Guns and Ammunition

U. M. C. SHELLS, IN DUPONT, INFALLIBLE AND BALLISTITE POWDER
H. & R. Guns are the best Single Guns made. They are close, hard shooting weapons, \$4.50 each.

Let us quote you price on Remington Hammerless Double Guns. We can sell you a Remington at the price on the cheaper makes.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
We have fresh Sauer Kraut. Only 6c per quart. It is fine. Try our new "Home Made" brand Tomato Catsup. 15c per quart bottle

Gettysburg Department Store

THE QUALITY SHOP

Is the place to buy Your Tailored Suit because, We are showing the latest Woolens. We are making Stylish, Wellfitting Clothes.

Before Buying Your Fall Underwear
See our Duofold, Two Piece and Union Suits, entirely New, Healthful and Comfortable.

Agency for Footer's Dye Works. Ladies Tailoring a Specialty.

WIZARD THEATRE
SELIG WESTERN LUBIN COMEDY

SUBBY AT THE SHOE Lubin Comedy
Shorty makes a trip to Atlantic City and the trouble he gets into makes a reel that is another rattling good comedy. See the chase in a roller chair.

THE INDIAN RAIDERS Selig Western
A great big picture of the West depicting how a local bad man gets a band of outlaw Sioux Indians raid ranch owners. A true Western reel.
No doubt but this is a great show

WILL HOLD OUR SECOND Millinery Opening
October 1, 1910
ALL ARE INVITED
All Hats Bought Here Trimmed Free Charge
Mrs. D. J. Riele,

When a man is really well-dressed every one who looks at him knows it.
There is an unmistakeable "Quality" about his clothes that shows at a glance the Lippy Stamp.
J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Early Apples Wanted

We will load early apples at McKnightstown and Orrtanna paying highest prices according to varieties. We are also buying late varieties. For further information phone Bream's store, Cashtown.

J. W. SHAFTON & CO., Chicago, Illinois

FALL SUITINGS
FOR PRICE "QUALITY" STYLE

BREHM, THE TAILOR,
19 CHAMBERSBURG ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

BIG BUILDING DYNAMITED; 50 KILLED

Half a Hundred Meet Death when California Newspaper Building is Dynamited Supposedly by Sympathizers of the Union Labor Cause. Scores Seriously Injured. Two Arrests Made.

(Special to The Times)
Los Angeles, California, Oct. 1.—The building of the Los Angeles Times was dynamited this morning by supposed Union Labor sympathizers and fifty people killed, the building completely destroyed in the fire which followed while twenty-two injured are in hospitals. Two men supposed to be implicated were arrested shortly after the catastrophe took place.

The Los Angeles Times building was one of the largest business structures in the city. The paper employed one hundred and fifty employees almost all of whom were either killed or seriously hurt. It is expected that of the entire number at least one-half will die from their injuries or have already died as the result of the dastardly deed.

For many years the Los Angeles Times has been an opponent of Union Labor under the direction of General Otis who owned the paper and it is believed that some radical supporters of the union system placed the dynamite and had the scheme executed.

Many of those who met death were killed outright. Some were burned in the big fire which followed and the list of those who were killed is as yet incomplete as the ruins are still blazing fiercely and it will likely be several days before the charred remains of some of the victims will be recovered. Many who escaped did so by the narrowest margins, one entire section of the structure being quickly and completely demolished when the big explosion took place.

The work was done with almost fiendish cunning and was evidently accomplished by men skilled in the use of the explosive. The two men arrested are believed to have been connected with the plot though it is not as yet known whether or not they were the prime movers.

The Los Angeles Times is one of the most influential and widely circulated papers published in California. It has a circulation of over 50,000 and is Independent Republican in politics.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, Oct. 1.—Aaron Siegrist and wife spent Sunday with friends at Columbia.

Mrs. Anna M. Hales returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Baughman.

Quite a number of East Berlin folks attended the dedication at Gettysburg on Tuesday.

Joseph Harlach, of Shippensburg, visited East Berlin friends on Saturday.

Miss Lydia Baughman spent Tuesday with friends in Abbotstown.

The Spangler wagon show which exhibited here last week was well attended.

Mrs. Abraham Leib, who was stricken with rheumatism, on Sunday is much improved.

Miss Jessie Ziegler returned to Washington after spending some time with her parents.

Mrs. Hannah Bushey is visiting relatives at Baltimore.

The Saloma Moul property was purchased by William Spangler for the sum of \$825.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene will open a dancing school Oct. 7.

E. E. Weinsale, of Hanover, transacted business in this place Monday.

Miss Minnie Myers, of York, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Myers, of this place.

ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT

Only a few more days are left before The Times potato contest will be at an end. We have some fine specimens of the "ground berries" on exhibition and are sure that many others will bring in their best product to put in our Adams County vegetable exhibit. The contest remains open until October 10. Bring them along and remember that one of the free subscription offers may be yours.

CLOSED for repairs. Raymond's cafe will be closed for repairs on Monday. It will be open again on Tuesday morning as usual.

NINE room house for sale. Main street, Bendersville. Pa. Call or write to J. R. Blocher.

MARKET HOUR IS UNPOPULAR

Market Men and Town People Find Change in Hour for Opening the Curb Market not to their Liking. The Objections.

This morning the market hour changed from six to nine o'clock and what a row it raised! Everybody was complaining, the town people as well as the hucksters and stall holders. Some of the country people had forgotten the provisions of the ordinance passed last winter and were here in time for a six o'clock opening. Many town people were in a similar fix and were on hand with their market baskets notwithstanding the fact that due notice of the change in hours was given during the past ten days.

A few of the discussions about the change in the hour brought forth such statements as these: "Anybody that can't get up for a six o'clock market oughtn't to be allowed to come at all." "Now isn't this another crazy idea?" "The only people who want any thing like this are the ones living in the north end of town." "They might as well not have a market."

The country produce people do not like the change to so late an hour though many of them would not object to a seven o'clock opening. They claim there are apples to be picked, corn to be husked and many other things to be done which a late market makes almost impossible because it cuts so far into the day.

And when the market did open it looked like the opening of the berry season. The whole crowd of market buyers were on hand when Market Master Miller rang the bell and buying was lively. Instead of the crowd being distributed over an hour's period all arrived at one time and things were busy for a while.

The general opinion seems to be that until cold weather starts in earnest the market hour should either be left at six o'clock or moved not later than seven, if at all. Market Master Miller intends to present the matter at a meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, Oct. 1.—Miss Alverta Kimple has returned from Waynesboro where she spent a few weeks recently.

Albert W. Cole and daughters, Misses Ruth and Rosalie, attended the dedication of the new monument Tuesday.

John F. Cole is suffering from a very painful carbuncle on the back of his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinberger visited in Chambersburg on Sunday, attending mass there.

Henry Kimple is having an artesian well bored on his property, known as the "Young Place."

John F. Cole packed his "Jonathan" apples on Thursday last.

Thomas Corwell who had purchased two horses at Biglerville on last Tuesday was riding one of them home. When at Orrtanna it frightened at some object and then threw him to the ground, and ran away. It went to several neighbors but escaped from them and nothing up to this time, has been heard of it. Mr. Corwell sustained bruises and a badly sprained ankle and was taken by Raymond Cole to H. Newman's that night.

Robert Clapsaddle, wife and baby, spent a short time in the Valley at the home of his brother, William.

Miss Mary Clapsaddle has returned to Gettysburg after spending a few weeks at her home in the Valley.

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN WATSON

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Watson, died at her home in Fairfield Thursday, at 12:30 a.m. as a result of blood poisoning, aged 82 years, 5 months, 5 days.

Mrs. Watson was born near Monteville, April 24, 1828 and lived in that vicinity all of her life. She was a prominent member of the Methodist church, Rouzerville.

She is survived by five children as follows: Mrs. Levi McCleary, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Samuel Sarbaugh, Mont Alto; Mrs. John Peters, Fairfield; John Watson, Waynesboro, and James at home.

Funeral services Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home conducted by the Rev. Ivan T. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Church, Rouzerville. Interment at Stone Church Cemetery.

RUN DOWN BY CYCLIST

Mrs. George Johns was run down by a bicyclist on the long stretch of concrete along Steinwehr avenue one evening this week. She says the accident was due to the carelessness of the rider. She was taken home by friends and is now all right.

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STOLEN MONEY IS RECOVERED.

Mrs. Charles Stevens Finds Money, Taken by Visitor, Lying on Stairway, State Police Notified not to Arrest Man.

Mrs. Charles Stevens has recovered the \$17.85 taken from her bureau drawer by visitors on Wednesday morning. The bag containing the coin was found Friday afternoon on the stairway at the Stevens home where the family had walked over it a number of times.

As soon as the money was discovered the state constable into whose hands the matter had been placed was communicated with and instructed not to proceed in his search for the guilty party.

That the visitor who spent Tuesday night at the Stevens home on Railroad street meant to take and keep the money is not doubted but his conscience evidently troubled him so much that he was unable to leave the house with his ill gotten gain. The bureau drawer from which the money was taken was in a general state of disorder when Mrs. Stevens went there to get the money bag.

After breakfast Wednesday morning one of the men seemed to have something troubling him. He would sit on a chair only a few moments and would then go to another only to leave it a short time afterward.

It is now believed that he became so much worried that he decided not to take the money along and just tossed it on the step as he was leaving. The family passed over it many times before it was finally seen on Friday afternoon.

KILLED IN AUTO RACE

(Special to The Times)

New York, Oct. 1.—Harold Stone, driver of the Columbus car in the Vanderbilt race, was almost instantly killed this morning when the car he was driving hit a stone bridge while going at a terrific pace. Dr. Ferdinand, manager of the Pope Hartford Company, was killed on the way to the races. Six others have been seriously or fatally injured during the course of the races.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville, Oct. 1.—Miss Bertha Kinzer, of York, has returned home after spending some time with the Misses Golden.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McMaster a son; to Francis Noel and wife a son and to Albert Rodisill and wife a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennet have moved to Midway where Mr. Bennet has secured employment.

Miss Anna Staub has returned home after spending two weeks in Baltimore.

Vicent Orndorff has purchased a new sewing machine.

Mr. Steinmiz, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of J. J. Staub.

Those who spent Sunday in McSherrystown were Mrs. J. F. Miller and daughters, Mrs. Eugene Melhorn, Mary Miller, Annie Gebhart, and Master George Miller.

Fabian Staub and wife spent Sunday with Miss Laura Groff.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter, Emma, and grandchild, Alta, spent one day last week with Cleveland Hartlaub.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and two children, of Altoona, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess on Steinwehr avenue.

Rev. J. Raymond Hemminger, the Carlisle evangelist who is well known here and who has just returned from an 18 months' stay in Australia, was a Gettysburg visitor on Friday.

Mrs. S. J. Bumbaugh has returned to Atlantic City after spending several days in town.

Cicero W. Stoner, Esq., has been summoned as a grand juror for October term in the United States District Court at Scranton.

Paul Singmaster has returned home after a trip of several weeks to Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bickle and Dr. Paul H. Bickle are spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bickle on the campus.

LOST between Eagle Hotel and Pennsylvania state monument diamond collar button. Reward of \$10.00 if returned to Eagle Hotel.

DOUGHERTY HEADS PETRIFIED NATIONAL GUARD

Dougherty Advanced to Rank of Major General when Bowman Retires. Other Advances of Men well Known in Gettysburg.

Major General Wendall P. Bowman, of Philadelphia, commander of the division of the Pennsylvania National Guard since March 29, 1910, was placed on the retired list at his own request and Brigadier General Charles Bowman Dougherty, of Wilkes Barre, commanding the Third Brigade, was named to succeed him in command of the division.

These orders were issued from National Guard headquarters on Friday and in addition to making the assignments announce that Brigadier General Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury, who has been attached to the headquarters of the commander-in-chief since March 29, has been assigned to command the Third brigade. Announcement is also made that Major and Quartermaster Frank M. Vandling, of Scranton, is promoted to lieutenant colonel and quartermaster in the quartermaster's department and is assigned to headquarters of the division.

The new commander of the division lives at Wilkes Barre and has been in the guard since 1891, when he enlisted in the Ninth Regiment, which he rose to command July 14, 1897, after passing through all grades and serving as colonel of the regiment in the Spanish War. He became a brigadier general on April 10, 1906, on advancement of General J. P. S. Gobin and is well known here.

General Clement has been in the Guard since 1877, when he entered the Eighth Regiment. He passed through all grades in the Twelfth and commanded it in the war with Spain. He was elected colonel August 17, 1899 and 1904.

No reasons are assigned for General Bowman's retirement, but when he was named it was freely predicted that he would serve but a short time and allow Dougherty, senior brigadier in commission, to succeed to the command of the division.

Colonel Vandling is a native of Harrisburg. He moved to Scranton when he was young and has been postmaster of Scranton and active in water companies and other enterprises.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Report of Bridge school, Butler township. Pupils enrolled 20; average attendance 18; per cent. 96. Leota Anders, Bessie Huff, Kenyette Garretson, Willie and Lloyd Breighner, Charles Ivan and Merle Huff and Walter Harmon attended every day.

Report of Hickory Point school, Huntington township, for the first month ending Sept. 30. Number pupils enrolled 19; average attendance 17; per cent. of attendance 91. The following pupils were present every day: Charles Miller, Harry Kline, Ernest Miller, Benjamin Miller, Marion Miller, Pearl Golden, Mabert Spangler, Margaret Miller and Esther Menges. H. S. Weidner teacher.

Report of the Bendersville primary school for the month of September. Total number of pupils 39; average attendance during month 23; per cent. of attendance during month: girls 93; boys 87. The following pupils attended every day: Ira Fair, Merle Black, Russel Hanes, Clara Black, Clara Routsong, Maurice Brame, Edith Blocher, May Cook, Margie Cook, Edith Fair, Hazel Fair, Grace Fair, Kathryn Toner, Goldie Webb and Grace Oyler. Anna Floto teacher.

Report of Bendersville grammar school for the first month ending Sept. 30: number enrolled 22; average attendance 19; percentage of male attendance 88; female 99.

Those attending every day were Frank Floto, Roy Hanes, Thelma Routsong, Marie Brady, Mary Floto, Audra Peters, Margaret Wampler, Gertrude Shull and Viola Blocher. D. P. DeLap, teacher.

HAS FELON

Says the Waynesboro Record: "J. H. Hartzell, Bell telephone lineman, is suffering with a very sore felon on the second finger of his right hand. He bruised his hand near the finger nail about three weeks ago in a base ball game. The finger became very sore and has been lanced several times by Dr. Rebecca Laughlin, Hartzell, whose home is in Gettysburg, is a noted ball player. It was his intention to offer his services as a player to the Waynesboro club but his injured finger prevented this. He nipped a successful season for the well known West York club and out of 18 games lost but 2. He is working in the vicinity of Waynesboro."

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PETRIFIED FRUIT FOUND

Latest Discovery Near South Mountain is the Find of Large Numbers of Specimens of Fruits and Other Articles.

While excavating for sand on his farm near South Mountain, George G. Rock, one of the large fruit growers of this section, made some unusual finds.

Mr. Rock at a depth of 75 feet began to unearth many varieties of tropical fruits that were petrified and had been buried in an avalanche that took place in the Blue Ridge section thousands of years ago.

Mr. Rock says he found lemons in a petrified state—dozens of them—all sizes, each showing the shape of a lemon and the sharp point projecting from one end, while the other showed the indentation where the fruit was separated from the twig from which it had been suspended.

There were also coconuts and oranges, which were so like those in their natural state that the pores and even the seed of one of the oranges, that had been broken open with a hammer, had turned to stone. Then, there were other specimens of nuts—some of which were the size of mangoes, and these contained a number of smaller nuts, and the covering between the outer shell that encased the smaller nuts, was rough and similar to that of the butter nut. The latter was shown to Prof. Usher, a geologist, of Baltimore, Mr. Rock said, and Prof. Usher declared that there was not in existence today any fruit grown in the tropical regions like it. There were many varieties of other fruits, large and small, which were also different from the fruit of the present day.

Another curious thing was a tooth of some large animal, three inches long and an inch square on the face. Prof. Usher also said that this belonged to some kind of an animal that has long been extinct.

Mr. Rock also found while digging in the sand pit, a petrified toad; a small fowl of some kind resembling a young duck; and the head of a horned toad. The horns stand out quite plainly, and this is another thing that is mystifying to geologists. It is stated that the horned toad was never known to exist any farther north in this country than the southern portion of Mexico—but Mr. Rock is in possession of the head of a petrified one that must have existed in this region at one time.

Near the curios brought to the surface from the bottom of the pit, Mr. Rock found a petrified root of a tree which measured seven feet in length. It is composed of a solid substance similar to a slate composition. Mr. Rock sawed the root into many pieces and gave portions of it to relic hunters, as he did also a number of the lemons he found.

The farm on which Mr. Rock resides seems to have been a favorite hunting ground for the many tribes of Indians that used to roam the forests. He is in possession of many Indian relics which include axes, hatchets, darts, spear heads, and an Indian tool which was used by the Red Men cutting and shaping from stone their darts and spear heads. He also has a large axe which was probably used by Indians for the skinning of the wild animals they killed while prowling around from one place to the other. The tool is made from flint rock. He also has an Indian mace, weighing five pounds, which the warriors used in dealing the death blow to animals they had wounded.

The most interesting relic in the collection used by the Indian is the Totem stones Mr. Rock has on exhibition. These were used in their worship and blessed and prayed over.

All the specimens of tropical fruits and Indian relics which Mr. Rock has are in a high state of preservation. He has had many fine offers from owners of museums for specimens of his collection but he has refused to part with his finest curios.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

The survival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is something to marvel over, but it is an assured fact. The elaborate renovation of the old play by Manager Washburn of the Stetson Company, in a new pictorial dress with up-to-date methods plentifully displayed throughout its half dozen acts, judging from the box office receipts, wherever this company plays, furnish ample proof that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still potent. Special scenery for every scene depicted, enlarged choruses of genuine negroes from the cotton belt, modern up-to-date specialties, two male and female quartettes, a band of Alabama pickaninnies, improved light effects and mechanical illusions will be seen in the Stetson production of this famous play. The Stetson Company is booked at Walter's Theatre Monday evening.

SEE Eckert's want ad on last page.

The Gettysburg Times
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Laverne Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bikle, Editor.
Philip R. Bikle, President.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.
If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within four days after your money is received at The Times office.
Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.
BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
The United Publishers Association of New York City has investigated, and certifies to the circulation of this publication. These facts have been established, and guaranteed to advertisers.
No. *Arthur Koppell* PRESIDENT
Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one-half cent per word.

First showing of Fall and Winter styles in REGAL SHOES
\$3.50, 4.00, 4.50
C. B. Kitzmiller
Store will be open evenings until 8 o'clock.

E. L. LAWVER
Planing Mill Work of every description
When you build let me bid on your job, or if you are not going to let the job by contract, it will be to your interest to get my prices on mill work.
FOR SALE—One to horse power Leffel steam engine and boiler, good as new, will make the price right.
Biglerville, Pa.

Business Opportunity
Will sell at a big discount from cost the balance of our Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware &c. A chance for anyone wishing to go into business. Room can be rented, Baltimore Street near High, Gettysburg, Pa.
SKELLY & WARNER

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
Laid 20 years ago are as good as new to-day and have never needed repairs. Think of it!
What other roofing will last as long and look as well? They're fireproof, stormproof, and very easily laid. They can be laid right over wood shingles, if necessary, without creating dirt or inconvenience.
For prices and other detailed information apply to
D.B. ROCK, Agent Fairfield, Pa.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate
On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1910
The undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of J. Harry Bennett, late of Franklin Twp., Adams Co., Pa., deceased, will offer for sale the following described Real Estate: A lot of Ground situate in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa., fronting on Main St. adjoining a public alley on the East and lot of John Marshall on the West and running back to a public alley, improved with a two-story brick house, summer kitchen, stable, wood house and other outbuildings. Well of good water at the house.
Sale to commence on the premises at 1:30 o'clock P. M. when attendance will be given and terms made known by J. L. BUTT, Executor.
BLACKSMITH wanted at once. Good wages and steady work for right man. Write to G. E. Naylor, Aspers, Pa.
FOR SALE: property containing 27 acres situated 5 miles west of Arendtsville. Apply to George W. Beck, Jr., Orrstown, R. D. 2.

Western Maryland Ry
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT. 25, 1910.
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:
8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.
Sundays Only
Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 10:35 a. m.
5:50 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell, V. P. & Gen. Mgr., G. P. A.
WANTED: tenant for a farm. Apply or write Times office.

A SHATTERED ROMANCE.
Virginia Harned to Get Divorce
From E. H. Sothern.


SUES FOR DIVORCE
Virginia Harned Files Suit Against E. H. Sothern.
Reno, Nev., Oct. 1.—Virginia Harned Sothern, the actress, filed suit for divorce against her husband, Edward H. Sothern, the prominent actor. The suit was filed in the district court here.
Mrs. Sothern alleges failure to provide and desertion for a period of more than one year. The complaint is unsealed and alleges that Sothern deserted the plaintiff in 1906, ten years after their marriage at Philadelphia. Since that time, the plaintiff alleges her husband has failed to contribute to her support.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE HELD FOR ASSAULT
Domestic Declares She Was Ill Treated.
Conshohocken, Pa., Oct. 1.—Mary Louise Wood, wife of Richard G. Wood, the millionaire ironmaster of this borough, was held under \$200 bail by Justice William Smith on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Hilma Nelson, a former domestic in her household in Lower Merion.
Miss Nelson testified that she was employed by Mrs. Wood five years ago. On Sept. 14 she was at work as chambermaid, she said, when Mrs. Wood called to her in a rough voice. She took time to lay down some articles and upon arriving in the green room, she declared, Mrs. Wood grabbed her right arm with both of her hands and pushed and shook her. She alleged her arms were bruised and scratched. Also that a leg which had been injured sometime previously when a careless coachman caused her to be thrown out of the carriage, was hurt again. Miss Nelson said she was hurt so badly she cried.
Selma Walker, another servant, and like Miss Nelson, a native of Sweden corroborated her as to her crying and her general condition.
Action has been instituted against Mr. Wood in the local court for damages, besides the criminal action against his wife. Action has also been brought in the United States circuit court against Mr. Wood for damages, because Miss Nelson is still a Swedish subject. T. L. Bean, attorney for Mrs. Wood, says the prosecution is outrageous.

LaFollette Sees Surgeons.
Rochester, Minn., Oct. 1.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who arrived in Rochester to consult specialists, is not in a critical condition and will not undergo an operation now. This was the statement made by Dr. George Keen, one of Madison, who accompanied the senator to Rochester.
Missouri's Population 3,293,335.
Washington, Oct. 11.—Missouri has a population of 3,293,335, according to the statistics announced by the census bureau. This is an increase of 186,670 or 6 per cent over the population in 1900, which was 3,106,665.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.
Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:
Temp. Weather:
Albany..... 62 Clear.
Atlantic City... 66 Cloudy.
Boston..... 58 Clear.
Buffalo..... 66 Clear.
Chicago..... 72 Clear.
New Orleans... 78 Clear.
New York..... 64 Clear.
Philadelphia... 64 Cloudy.
St. Louis..... 80 Clear.
Washington.... 66 Clear.
Weather Forecast.
Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; more or less south and southwest winds.

A Hurricane.
"The terrors of the deep," remarked the captain of a transatlantic liner, "were perhaps never more thrillingly set forth than in the description by a young lady who last year made her first trip abroad. She kept a diary, very much like that of Mark Twain, when for seven days he recorded the fact that he 'got up, washed and went to breakfast.'"
"There was, however, one important exception. When she crossed the channel the experience was so trying that she felt impelled to describe it. 'I am firmly resolved to stay on deck,' she wrote, 'although the tempest increased to such a frightful hurricane that it was only with the greatest difficulty that I could hold up my parasol.'"—Brooklyn Life.

COL. ROOSEVELT OPENS CAMPAIGN
Quotes Enemy in Speech to Republican League.

LAUDS HIS PLATFORM
Declares Murphy Controlled Democratic Convention at Rochester, Aided by Lobbyists and Railroad Attorneys.
New York, Oct. 1.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt made an address in Carnegie hall at the opening session of the National Republican league's convention.
The greater part of Colonel Roosevelt's brief speech was confined to reading from the news columns of the New York Times. The colonel voiced the opinion that the Times clipping better expressed his reasons for wishing to see Mr. Stimson elected than Mr. Roosevelt could express them himself, and he therefore confined the original part of his speech almost altogether to comments upon what the Times had to say and to approval of the views to be found in the clipping.
Colonel Roosevelt laid his black campaign hat on the desk and came forward smilingly:
"I am here to report progress," the colonel began. "We have just held a state convention at Saratoga, and I wish to say that there never was held in the state of New York a convention that was more emphatically a people's convention."
"Not a lobbyist," the colonel continued, "not a representative of a great special interest exercised a finger's weight of influence in that convention. It absolutely represented the convictions and belief of the plain, everyday man who makes up the rank and file of the Republican party in New York, and it represented the independent faith of individual voters."
"Three essential points," the speaker went on, "were made in the Republican platform, a platform of principles upon which the contest in New York is to be waged. In the first place, we stand not timidly but aggressively for honesty in public and business life. Secondly, we stand for governmental efficiency; and in the third place we are for the right of the people to control themselves and not be controlled by some one else."
Murphy Rules Democrats.
"The voters have a choice of this side or of the other side which I shall tell you of in the language of our most venomous foes. I hold here a clipping from a leading representative of Wall street Democracy, a clipping from this morning's New York Times. From our enemy, our bitter enemy, I'll read its description of its party's convention at Rochester. I ask you to listen to this description of this convention by its friend, the New York Times."
"All day and tonight," (this is from the New York Times), "the Democratic leaders have been going hat in hand to Mr. Murphy and asking him humbly to favor this or that candidate." I am quoting from the news columns of the New York Times, and the Times in its editorial falls in with the other Democratic papers. To resume, 'Never before has Tammany Hall been in such unquestioned control of a state convention. Never before has any Tammany boss been enthroned as the state leader in the unlimited way in which Murphy is recognized today. The convention is in the hollow of his hand.'"
"Such a statement," commented the colonel, smilingly, "coming from me might seem extreme. I am merely quoting the testimony of a leading Democrat. I'll go on."

Many Lobbyists on the Job.
"Back of Murphy's control are rumors of strange and sinister influences. You cannot throw a brick in any direction in Rochester without hitting some lobbyist or railroad attorney."
"This isn't what I say. It is what the New York Times, describing the convention of its party, says. Listen: 'The woods have been full of them from the start. They got here before the delegates did. What was back of the secret candidacy of another leading candidate, never sprung until the Gaynor movement was out of the way, but carefully planned weeks in advance? There are forty answers and none of them favorable to the theory that the Democratic convention is a people's convention.'"
"The Times here has answered its own question," commented Colonel Roosevelt, and he then read on, concluding with a paragraph which opines that the "convention session meant nothing—the real convention was in Mr. Murphy's room."

Hangs Herself by Wedding Dress.
Nennah, Wis., Oct. 1.—Using the skirt of her wedding dress as a noose, Mrs. William Massen hanged herself in her bedroom. Mrs. Massen was dependent over the suicide of her husband last April.

Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE lower; calves, \$7.20@7.40; prime, \$5.90@7.15.
SHEEP lower; prime wethers, \$4.40@4.60; culls and common, \$2@3; veal calves, \$10@10.50; lambs, \$4.50@7.25.
HOGS lower; prime heavies, \$9.25@9.30; mediums, \$9.75@9.80; heavy Yorkers, \$9.70@9.75; light Yorkers, \$9.55@9.65; pigs, \$9@9.50; roughs, \$8@8.75.
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GENERAL MARKETS
PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$4.45; city mills, fair, \$4.50@4.60.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.40 per barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 99c.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, local, 62c.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 39c.; lower grades, 37c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15c. @ 17c.; old roosters, 11c. @ 12c. Dress- ed firm; choice fowls, 18c.; old roost- ers, 13c.
BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 32c. EGGS steady; selected, 31 @ 33c.; nearby, 27c.; western, 27c.
POTATOES quiet, at 58@60c. bush.

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SWINDLER DUPED FANS
Jennings' Friends Gave Money to Buy Home for Manager and Bride.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit American league team, received new but disagreeable proofs of his popularity in Detroit.
Some swindler has been circulating among walk-to-do people representing himself as a committee to collect the funds to purchase a home for Jennings and his bride.
Jennings is to be married in November. The manager's friends, without waiting to investigate, jumped at the chance and shelled out checks. Congressman Denby was one of those who gave \$50. Jennings was chagrined and angry when he was informed of the swindle.

BASE BALL SCORES.
Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Olmstead, Block; Malloy, Boyd, Stephens.
At New York—Washington, 6; New York, 3. Batteries—Groome, Street; Warhop, Blair.
At Philadelphia—Athletics, 4; Boston, 1. Batteries—Combs, Lapp; Wood, Klenow, Carrigan.
Detroit-Cleveland not scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Athletic 99 46 683 Cleveland 67 77 465
N. York 82 62 569 Washn 64 82 459
Detroit 82 64 562 Chicago 64 83 435
Boston 80 66 549 St. Louis 45 103 304
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—New York, 17; Boston, 8. Batteries—Witte, Crandall, Rudolph, Wilson; Brown, Curtis, Mat- tern, Raridon.
At Brooklyn — Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 9 (9 innings; darkness). Batteries—Moore, Shettler, Brennan, Girard, Moran; Rucker, Scanlon, Mil- ler.
Other clubs not scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Chicago 94 47 667 Cincinnati 73 75 490
N. York 86 59 592 St. Louis 59 83 415
Pittsbg. 82 62 572 Brooklyn 60 86 411
Phila. 74 71 511 Boston 59 96 342

OPPOSES PROHIBITION
But Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle Favors Local Option.
Montgomery, Mo., Oct. 1. — Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, in a prepared interview, said here:
"All true Americans, it seems to me, ought to strive to maintain and perpetuate American principles. State-wide prohibition violates and local option supports this principle. Therefore I am opposed to state-wide prohibition and am in favor of local option."
Missouri at the November election will vote on the state-wide prohibition constitutional amendment.

FOUR TOWNS DEMOLISHED
Thousands of Persons Made Homeless by Storm in Northern Luzon.
Manila, Oct. 1.—A typhoon of unusual severity swept over the valley of Cayanag river, in the provinces of Cayanag and Isabella, northern Luzon, Sept. 24.
Four towns, including Ilagan, the capital of Isabella province, were virtually demolished. The tobacco crop was seriously damaged.
A thousand persons are homeless and destitute, but dispatches so far received indicate that there were no casualties.

92,329 Deaths From Cholera in Russia.
St. Petersburg, Oct. 1.—Cholera has taken a strong hold in Amur province, Siberia, twenty-six cases, with twelve deaths, being reported from that region during the week of Sept. 23. Fer- ghana, in Turkestan, is also included in the cholera zone and has reported six cases. On the whole, however, the situation is improving, the number of cases here being considerably reduced. The totals made up at the sanitary bureau show 198,246 cases and 92,329 deaths.

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HIS FRIENDS
He Entertained Them but Once
By DANIEL K. VON TROMP
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.
Having occasion to visit a little town nestled among the green hills of Vermont one autumn on a matter of business, I was walking, satchel in hand, from the station to the hotel of the place when I was accosted by a cheery man, who asked me if I were going to stop overnight in the town. Upon my telling him that such was my intention he said to me:
"I sometimes receive guests in my house and if you like will entertain you."

Not relishing a stay in the average country hotel, I concluded to go with the man. He led me to the handsomest house in the place. It had no appearance of being a hotel. Indeed, there was nothing public about it. I was shown to a bedroom containing every comfort and convenience. I arrived near the dinner hour and when I went down into the dining room found there only nine host and his family about a table at which there was but one vacant seat. My host introduced me to his wife and daughters and motioned me to the vacant chair.
Never was I more puzzled. I had been solicited, I supposed, by either a hotel runner or a landlady, yet I seemed to be in a private house. The conversation was general and was enlivened by a bottle of wine. This embarrassed me, for landlords are not used to furnishing wine unless duly ordered to be paid for. I had ordered no wine and did not know whether I would be permitted to return the host's civility by doing so. After dinner I spent a very pleasant evening with him and his family and at bed-time retired to my room.
I was given my breakfast the next morning alone, and, as nothing was said about remaining longer after I had eaten, I took up my satchel for departure. Each one of the family cordially bade me goodbye, not one of them expressing a desire to see me again, though the eldest daughter's eyes sank to the floor at a pressure of the hand I gave her. I could not bring myself to call for a bill. I contented myself with expressing my thanks.
Going straight to the office of a man with whom I had business, I informed him of my adventure and asked if he could give me an explanation. He smiled and said:
"Have you read in the 'Arabian Nights' Entertainment' the story of the man who, disgusted with the selfishness of humanity, every evening invited a stranger to sup and remain the night with him and turned him away in the morning?"
"I have."

"You have been entertained by such a man."
"And I will not be admitted under his roof again?"
"No."
"We shall see about that. But tell me the story."
"Evan Thompson inherited the wealth of his father and grandfather, Evan was always very tender hearted. As soon as he came into his property he began to give to any one who needed it. He never wasted a penny of it. Every cent was a blessing to whomsoever it was given. To condense the story, he gave away his whole patrimony, including the house in which he now lives. Not being satisfied to remain a poor man among those who had been his associates in prosperity, he went away and was not seen again here for ten years. Then he appeared one day ragged and forlorn looking. There was scarcely a person in the town who had not at some time been assisted by him. He applied to one after another for help. What assistance was given him was so trifling that it served him but for a brief period. Some of those he had helped to prosperity made him small loans, realizing that until they were paid he would not trouble them again. Some paid no attention whatever to his solicitations. And so, after he had asked for help from everybody and all had either refused him or put him where he could not well ask for more, he discovered that his former friends when they saw him coming would turn down a cross street before meeting him. Indeed, everybody wished he would go away again and stay away."

"He disappeared one morning, his absence being made manifest by his failing to call on a man who had promised to lend him a quarter. The man told others of the circumstance, and it soon got abroad that 'Seedy' Thompson, as he was called, had relieved the town of his presence. Then one day something happened. The owner of the Thompson homestead announced that he had sold it for twice what he gave for it. The next starter was the registry of the deed to the premises for the name of Evan Thompson. Lastly, one morning a maiden lady passed the Thompson house and reported that she had seen 'Seedy' Thompson himself sitting on the porch puffing a cigar. The end of it all was that Thompson was there with a wife and children."

"Thompson has told me that he never read the story in 'The Arabian Nights' Entertainment.' He seems to have hit upon the same method of procedure by coincidence. He will invite a stranger to stay at his house for one night, but will never receive the same person twice."
It was my good fortune to break his rule, but I did it through his eldest daughter. I married her.

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PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD
If you suffer from bleeding, itching blind or protruding Piles, send me your address; and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summer Box P, Notre Dame Ind.

Woman's Hair
People's Drug Store Knows of a Preparation that Makes Hair Fascinating
Parisian Sage is the ideal hair tonic and beautifier of the present time. It is compounded on the most advanced scientific principles, and nothing on the market today can compare with it. It accomplishes so much more than the ordinary tonics, and does it so quickly that users are astonished.
Parisian Sage kills the dandruff germs and eradicates dandruff in two weeks, or money back.
Parisian Sage stops falling hair; itching of the scalp and splitting hairs, or money back.
Since its introduction into America it has become a prime favorite with women of refinement.
Parisian Sage gives a fascinating lustre to women's hair and makes it beautiful. It makes the hair grow luxuriantly; it is the daintiest and most refreshing hair dressing that science has produced, and has not a particle of grease or stickiness in it.
A large bottle of Parisian Sage costs but 50 cents at People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

There's a Reason And It's Manoline
Thousands of men shave every day, and shave closely too, and never have a rough, scaly or hurt face; that's because they use Manoline.
It's not only beneficial, antiseptic, but delightfully cooling and soothing, takes out razor sting and bite. Are you using Manoline? If not, you should and start today.
Manoline costs 25c the tube, not One or Two Dollars, and there's Guaranteed comfort and skin health in every tube.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG MARKETS
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.
Per Bu.
Wheat 90
Ear Corn 70
Rye 65
New Oats 35
RETAIL PRICES
Per 100
Badger Cow Feed 1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed 1.45
Wheat Bran \$1.80
Cotton seed meal, per hundred \$1.85
Corn and Oats Chop 1.45
White Middlings 1.50
Red Middlings 1.45
Timothy hay 1.00
Rye chop 1.40
Baled straw 50
Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.85 per bbl.
Per bbl.
Flour \$4.80
Western flour 6.50
Per bu.
Wheat 1.00
Shelled Corn 80
Ear Corn 85
New oats 45

— The —
Scrap Book
The Privilege of His Rank.
In the early days of the Philippine Insurrection Captain M.'s company had been for some time garrisoning a small town in Mindanao, where the social life consisted mainly of evading the festive bolo knife wielded by the little brown brother. Therefore he seized upon the occasion of his birth-day to vary the monotony by brewing a punch and invited his two lieutenants to assist in its consumption. At a late hour the party broke up, and after some maneuvering Captain M. piloted his junior subaltern to his room, where he found the first lieutenant peacefully sleeping on the floor beneath his bunk. Shaking him violently, he roused him at last and said:
"Get up into your bed!"
The senior subaltern shook his head, looked very grave and answered indignantly:
"No, sir; no, sir. You let second lieutenant take upper berth. I'm a first lieutenant, and I get lower one." And he peacefully turned his face to the wall again.—Lippincott's.

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Delicately Formed

and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and really beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taste, that warming and grateful toning to the stomach which responds so favorably to its action and the laxative effect which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle cleansing is required.

The genuine, always bearing the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., may be purchased from all leading druggists in original packages of one size only, price fifty cents per bottle.



An Ideal Hair Restorer
Wyeth, Chemist and Scientist, discovered in Sage and Sulphur the same nourishment supplied by nature to the roots of healthy hair.

**No More Gray Hair
No More Dandruff
No More Baldness**
WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

We guarantee WYETH'S SAGE and SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY to remove dandruff, stop itching of the scalp, prevent the hair from falling out, promote the growth of the hair, and to restore faded and gray hair to natural color or refund the price.

A Wonderful Case
My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff. I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it, and almost at once was benefited by it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice, dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Mrs. E. A. Jones, Sharon, Conn., Pa.

Price 50c. and \$1.00 a Bottle
At All Druggists
If your druggist does not keep it send the price in stamps to
WYETH CHEMICAL CO.
74 Cortlandt St., N. Y. City
and you will receive a large bottle express prepaid.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
Agent for Gettysburg

Is Your Property Protected?

Against Fire, Lightning and Wind Storms.
Every one insures his property and when insuring why not patronize a good home company.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. L. Bream, Pres., Cashtown
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W. J. Chrimer, Agt., Gettysburg
L. G. Lawrence, Agt., New Oxford
H. J. Hartman, Agt., Gettysburg
J. H. Stitzel, Agt., York Springs
W. L. Snyder, Agt., Bendersville

Remember we are
The only Company in the County insuring against wind storms
Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection Society

WANTED—homes for two little boys, orphans, aged 3 and 6 years. These children can be seen at the Alms House. The Board will pay \$1.25 per week for their keeping until they are seven years old, after that time they can still retain them by signing an agreement with the directors, till they are eighteen years old by giving them, at the expiration of that time a Bible, two suits of clothes, one must be new, and fifty dollars. You can receive information from the directors or stewards, or better meet the board on directors' day, October 4th.
H. W. Taylor, President of the Board.

WANTED to purchase a property in Gettysburg. Apply to J. Donald Swope

DIX IS CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

Heads Ticket Named by New York Convention.

PLATFORM DENOUNCES TARIFF

Declares For "Old Nationalism," and Condemns New Movement—Charges Republicans With Extravagance.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The following ticket was nominated by the Democratic state convention:

Governor—John A. Dix, Albany.

Lieutenant governor—Thomas F. Conway, Clinton.

Secretary of state—Edward Lazzarini, Brooklyn.

Comptroller—William Sohmer, New York.

State engineer—John A. Benschel, New York.

Treasurer—John A. Kennedy, Erie.

Attorney general—Thomas F. Carmody, Yates.

Associate justice court of appeals—Fred K. Collins, Chemung.

John A. Dix is a nephew of that famous governor, John A. Dix, of New York, who, while secretary of the United States treasury, issued the order before the outbreak of the Civil War, "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

The ticket was agreed upon by the leaders after a series of conferences throughout the day and night.

Permanent organization was soon effected, with Herbert P. Bissell, of Buffalo, as chairman.

Referring to the assemblage as progressive Democrats, he condemned, in his speech to the convention, the extravagance of the administration and said that Democrats were opposed to "this dangerous tendency to a further centralization of power in the national government. We are upholders of the Democracy of old nationalism," he said.

The convention then adopted a platform, which in part is as follows:

The Platform.

The platform pledges the party, first, to the preservation of the "Old Nationalism." It condemned all attacks upon the supreme court of the United States. It declared for sovereign state rights, "for the largest possible measure of home rule for all cities of the state."

It denounced the Republican party for its government of the state. It declared that the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was a "breach of faith" by the Republican party and responsible for the high cost of living. Only by a downward revision of the tariff, it held, could the cost of living be reduced.

It charged the Republican party with extravagance, especially in the creation of many needless public offices, and pledged the Democratic party to retrenchment.

"Even this gross extravagance," it said, "is overshadowed by revelations of corruption forced from a Republican legislature. This almost made the legislature a hissing and a by-word throughout the nation."

It pledged the party to a thorough investigation of all official wrongdoing "that the guilty may be punished and business relieved of blackmail," and went on to say:

"We declare in favor of state-wide primaries to insure the people the right to elect candidates and make nominations for public offices."

"We favor the enactment of such measures as will compel the personal registration of voters throughout the entire state."

The platform declared for popular election of United States senators, for an income tax and for parcels post, for the preservation of water power for all the people and for forest reserve and "for the reasonable regulation by the state of public service corporations; abolition of the use of impure roads; and improvement of canals and roads to promote easier access to market and lower the cost of living."

It called for an employers' liability bill and the restriction of child labor and equal privileges for American citizens traveling abroad, whether native or naturalized.

It endorsed the merit system in civil service and legislation to prevent consumption. The new nationalism plank closed the document. It was as follows:

"Lastly, we solemnly declare our inflexible opposition to the so-called 'New Nationalism.' Its inventor put this forward as if it were progress, while in reality it is sheer reaction to tyrannical methods long ago shaken off by the free peoples of the world, oftentimes at cruel cost in treasure and blood. The settlers of our country fled from Europe to escape it. Whatever advance its adoption would bring is an advance toward socialism."

Woman Decapitated by Train.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Amelia A. Spiers, of Montclair, N. J., was killed by a train in that village. For some days past she had seen a person wave signals to the fireman and engineer of a train on the Erie road, and when she witnessed a similar act, Mrs. Spiers went out to the track, lay down across the rails in front of the engine, and her head was severed from the body.

There is More Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable.

For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. For sale by all Druggists. Take Hall's Catarrh Cure for constipation.

JOHN A. DIX.
Nominee of the New York Democrats For Governor.



RICH MAN'S WIDOW STARVING IN WOODS

Ate Only Part of Loaf of Bread During Three Days.

New York, Oct. 1.—Almost dead from exposure, illness and lack of proper food, Mrs. Carrie Fowler, aged thirty-eight years, formerly of Manhasset, L. I., was found unconscious in the woods back of O'Neill Orphan asylum, in Jamaica.

She had lived since last Monday on part of a loaf of bread and a bottle of water, and had passed the chilly nights in the woods without shelter. In her pocket she carried bank books, one of which indicated that George F. Fowler, her husband, who died in Manhasset in February, had \$1000 in cash in the Queens County Savings bank in Flushing. Papers revealed he had left valuable real estate in Long Island.

After she had regained consciousness and was able to talk she was asked why she was homeless and without funds in such circumstances. She said:

"I tried to have my husband's will probated, but another woman appeared, said she was the real widow of George and insisted she was entitled to a share of the estate. That caused the surrogate of Nassau county to hold up the probate of the will."

"I was married to George twelve years before he died, and the appearance of the other woman was a great shock. I never had heard of her before. After that I was subjected to the persecutions of bad boys in Manhasset. They threw stones through the windows of my home until all the glass was broken. Several times I narrowly escaped being struck."

"Finally, fearing for my life and unable to obtain proper protection, I went to the home of my brother, Ferdinand Roehling, 12 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. It was my idea to make my home with him. He has a crippled child, and I soon discovered he could not afford to support me. Then I left his home, came out here and went into the woods to die."

Mrs. Fowler was taken to the police station in Jamaica, not as a prisoner, but merely that she might be cared for until the police can communicate with her brother and see what her purposes doing toward relieving her distress.

GEN. BOWMAN RETIRES

General Dougherty Appointed Chief of N. G. P.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Major General Wendell P. Bowman, of this city, retired as commander of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Brigadier General Charles Bowman Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, was at once appointed by Governor Stuart to succeed him in the command of the division.

Announcement was made at the same time that Brigadier General Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury, who has been temporarily attached to headquarters since his appointment to field rank on March 29, has been assigned to command the Third brigade, succeeding General Dougherty. Major and Quartermaster Frank M. Vandling, of the Third brigade, is made lieutenant and quartermaster in the quartermaster's department and is assigned to headquarters.

Poisoned by Railroad Sandwich.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Gordon Long, of Indianapolis, was removed from an incoming train from the west suffering from ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating a ham sandwich she bought at a station in West Virginia. She is in a serious condition, but it is believed she will recover.

Gets Money Husband Lost on Races.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—A jury in the superior court has found a verdict of \$2500 in favor of Mrs. Bertha Somers against Benjamin F. Mayer, former keeper of a handbook. Mrs. Somers sued for \$2840, which she said her husband lost in gambling on the races.

Value of a Reckless Moment.

When Tom Reed was speaker of congress he used to be a frequent visitor at the shop of James Guild, the old bookseller of Washington. One day Reed saw a print of Alexander Hamilton in the shop and asked the old gentleman:

"How much do you want for this?"

"Oh, about two and a half, I reckon," was the reply.

"I think I'll come in this afternoon and get it," said the speaker.

MAN WITH BOMB AT PALMER HOME

Placed Explosive Before Chicago Woman's House.

THE POLICE ARE PUZZLED

It is Believed Man Who Slashed Himself With Knife Sought Reward For Saving Intended Victims.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Mystery attends the placing of a bomb on the sidewalk in front of the mansion of Mrs. Potter Palmer, the society leader. Before it could explode the missile was plunged into a bucket of water.

A man who is said to have confessed that he was the one who had dropped the explosive on the sidewalk had cut his coat into shreds with a butcher knife when he was arrested. The blade had penetrated his skin.

The police think it possible that their prisoner intended, after dropping the bomb, to inform the occupants of the house of their danger and to give them the impression that he, after a desperate battle with the man who had placed the bomb on the pavement, had come to warn them. It is contended that he might have done this with the hope of gaining a reward.

The prisoner, who says he is Fred C. Wahlenmeyer, twenty-six years old, at first declared that another man had dropped the bomb and that he had a struggle with him. Later, it is said, he confessed that the explosive had been placed there by himself, and that he had cut his clothes to give the impression that he had been in a fight.

The police have been able to learn little from Wahlenmeyer. When he was asked for his reason in placing the bomb near the Palmer mansion he shrugged his shoulders, smiled and said:

"Why did I do it? Oh, just for instance."

His constant repetition of these words during the hours he spent under police examination gives rise to the belief that he may be insane. Physicians will try to determine whether this is the case.

Wahlenmeyer's mother and sister, who were found at their home here, declare the young man suffers from an exaggerated form of hypochondria, amounting to dementia at times. This strengthens the belief that the prisoner's act was due to an unbalanced mind.

Still another theory is to the effect that in the confusion which might have resulted had not the bomb been promptly seized and plunged into water, Wahlenmeyer had hoped to gain access to Mrs. Palmer's residence, supposedly with the intention of making a rich "haul" of jewelry.

Wahlenmeyer was observed loitering about the Palmer residence. Mrs. Palmer was home, but neither she nor those in her household noticed the man. It was late at night when a watchman saw Wahlenmeyer, bleeding from numerous cuts, his coat slashed to ribbons, running up the front steps of the Palmer mansion.

"A bomb!" he cried. "There in front of you." The watchman glanced down at his feet and saw a round, black object of metal. With an exclamation of alarm, he lifted it gingerly and hurried to a nearby arway. There he placed it gently in a half empty bucket of water.

Then he returned to Wahlenmeyer, who was striving to awaken those in the house. Jerking him from his feet, the watchman calmly sat upon the struggling man and then blew his whistle for a patrolman. To watchman, policeman and the scantily attired neighbors who quickly gathered, Wahlenmeyer first told of his struggle with a man whom he had seen place the bomb on the pavement.

Numerous questions soon riddled his narrative, and finally, it is said, Wahlenmeyer broke down and admitted that the man who had dropped the bomb was himself.

Mrs. Palmer and others in the house were greatly excited when they learned that their lives had been menaced.

DIG UP MORE COUNTERFEITS

Secret Service Thinks There is Wide Imitation of Bank Notes.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The secret service has unearthed what appears to be a bold and extensive attempt at counterfeiting national bank notes.

Notes of the same denomination and issue as were found on the Pasadena (California) National bank were discovered issued on the First National bank of Williamsport, Pa.

Strychnine In Child.

Toledo, O., Oct. 1.—Nearly a grain of strychnine was found in the stomach of Bessie Shepler, an eleven-year-old girl, of Braden, O., who was supposed to have died, about a month ago, of ptomaine poisoning. The authorities are investigating. The girl died in terrible agony on Aug. 29 at her home. The coroner had the stomach removed and turned it over to a chemist, who made his report.

Governor Carroll Acquitted.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 1.—Governor Carroll is not guilty of criminally libeling John Cowie. This is the verdict of the jury returned in Judge Howe's court.

He came back that evening. "I guess I will take that print now," he said.

"What did you say it was worth?"

"Ten dollars," said the bookseller.

"Why," said Mr. Reed, "you told me \$2.50 this morning."

"Yes," said Mr. Guild, "but since then the print has had the artistic approval of the speaker of the house. It's gone up in consequence."

Two.

Seymour—I didn't know that Bessie had two automobiles.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

The Advantages of Sheep.

One advantage of sheep over other stock is in the lengthening of the pasture season and shortening of the feeding season at the barn. If sheep are taken up during cold storms they will get to pasture nearly a month earlier than cows and remain out a full month later in the fall. They may need grain during a portion of this extended period, but it makes a marked difference in the fodder eaten. The sheep will be more healthy for this treatment, and the work in caring for them during the extra period is less than would be required in the barn.

Sheep require the most attention in winter, when the farmer has the most time to spare from farm operations. There is less liability to loss from disease or injury and less money invested in implements and machinery than in any branch of dairying. One trip to market will carry the year's wool product, and one trip will take the lambs to the car or butcher. The care of sheep is an interesting and fascinating business and can be enjoyed by the most refined.

Humorous Quips

Please Don't Mention My Name.

"Don't put my name in the paper."

Said the statesman, good and great.

"But if you must I surely trust."

"You'll get the facts all straight."

"I really can't be quoted."

Said the busy business man.

"But if you write you surely might."

"Business all you can."

"I never read the papers."

Said the bedridden family doctor.

"But if you please you may say disease."

"Lies helpless where I knock her."

"Your papers are not pious."

Said the fat and forty pastor.

"But if you quote you'll kindly note."

"That I'm the preaching master."

"The press is not uplifting."

Said the slightly raffish teacher.

"But don't you be strung, for teaching the young."

"Is as great as being a preacher."

"Don't print my name," said the social dame.

"In the sense of slight or stricture."

But if you do with the interview."

"Be sure to print my picture."

And so the modest public.

Withdraws from printed mention.

But if you fall to print the tale."

"They'll call it circumvention."

—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Their Opinion Too.

"Mr. Sandus, we've brought these eggs back."

"What is the matter with them?"

"They're old. Two that we broke this morning were positively bad."

"I'm sorry to hear that."

"This isn't the first game, either. Last week and the week before we bought some eggs here and had to throw part of them away."

"Ladies, you are the only customers that have made any complaint about those eggs. It's very strange that I should sell good eggs to everybody else and save the bad ones for you."

"Yes; that's what we think, Mr. Sandus."—Chicago Tribune.

The Angora Profitable.

The Angora goat has been found valuable in a number of ways. He is about the easiest and cheapest kept animal on the farm and in return not only improves the land, but gives a crop of mohair, mutton, milk and pelts.

It is claimed that thoroughbred Angoras will clip from three to eight pounds of mohair, worth from 30 to 55 cents per pound, all depending upon the length and fineness. There is also a way to make a mark on the goat, as it is not so greasy as ordinary mutton, and it is said that when the animal is not too old and when properly fattened the meat is more juicy than the best of mutton and has a fine flavor. The milk is good and pure and often tolerated by invalids and babies when cow's milk is not. It has also been proved that goats are free from tuberculosis.

He Had a Cinch.

Dr. J. M. Buckley, the well known editor and divine, addressing a New York City Sunday school, told of meeting a ragged, hungry looking little girl in the street on a wintry day, and when he questioned her she recited a pitiful tale of a sick mother and younger brothers and sisters without food. After giving her a silver dollar the good doctor followed to see what she would do with the money.

"Now, children, what do you suppose was the first thing she bought with that dollar?" said Dr. Buckley. "Hands up."

Up went the hands, and one child after another ventured a guess, but none proved correct. Finally a little boy whose upraised hand alone remained was asked for his answer to the question.

"A basket," he sang out.

"Correct," said the doctor. "There's a boy who thinks. Now, son, come up here on the platform and tell us why you think it was a basket."

The boy hesitated, and Dr. Buckley took from his pocket a silver quarter.

"I'll give you this," he said, "if you tell us what makes you think the little girl bought a basket first."

"Re-be-cause," stammered the youngster, at last moved by the sight of the money. "I was in Hoboken last Sunday and heard you tell the story there."—Harper's Magazine.

Tip For Managers.

"I certainly have an ingenious press agent."

"How now?"

"The week we sang 'The Barber of Seville' he set up a chair and gave free shaves in the lobby."—Washington Herald.

OCTOBER 3-7
1910
YE
GRAND OLD
YORK FAIR
53rd Annual Exhibition
Premiums, \$9,000
Purses, - \$5,200

Live Stock—Farm Machinery—Agricultural—Horticultural—Trade Displays and Domestic Departments—the largest and best ever on the grounds.
During the past year, 15 acres have been added to the enclosure: 7 new buildings for cattle, sheep and swine erected; Machinery Department located along Railroad sidings; Midway enlarged; and large tents secured for the increased exhibits indicated of Horticultural and Agricultural products.
The Midway will be clean, no vulgar shows, gambling or gambling devices permitted.
The Managers feeling sure that free attractions of real merit will be appreciated, have spared no expense in securing only those of high character.

UNITED STATES NAVY
Models of Battleships, Cruisers, Torpedo Boats, Submarines and Torpedo Boat Destroyers, belonging to the Navy Department.
The old U. S. S. MAINE.
The new U. S. S. MAINE.
U. S. Torpedo Boat SHUBRICK.
U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer DECATUR.
U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA.
U. S. S. CONNECTICUT.
U. S. S. VIRGINIA.
U. S. Submarine Boat HOLLAND.
U. S. S. SOUTH CAROLINA.
U. S. S. SALEM.

These have never been exhibited except at National Exposition. Don't miss this opportunity to see them. You may never have another.
To secure this exhibit the Managers have been required to file a bond with surety with the Navy Department of the United States, in the sum of \$30,000.00.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS
Children Under 12 Years Free
Excursion Rates on All Railroads
For further information address,
EDWARD CHAPIN, Sec'y.
York, Penn'a.

INTRODUCTORY SALE
OF KITCHEN RANGES AND HEATING STOVES.
Within the past year we have added a stock of the well known Keystone & Beaver Stoves to our regular line of furniture. Many people do not yet know that we sell stoves and in order to acquaint our patrons of this fact we are holding an introductory sale of these stoves with prices on of all them remarkably low.
Considerably Lower than we can afford to Sell them later.
We invite you to inspect them.
We know we can save you money.

CHARLES S. MUMPER, CENTRE SQUARE

Green Grocery and Fish Market
Will be opened SATURDAY in the NEW ROOM IN BUSHMAN BUILDING, First Square, Carlisle Street.
Will carry a full line of sea food and fresh vegetables and fruits.
Wholesale and Retail.
Geo. D. Beck & Co.

Pennsylvania Railroad
Personally - Conducted Excursions
TICKETS good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limits allowed at Buffalo returning. Illustrated booklet at full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.
J. R. WOOD
Passenger Traffic Manager

NIAGARA FALLS
October 5, 1910
Round-Trip Rate \$9.85 from Hanover, Pa.
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches running via the PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE.
GEO. W. BOYD
General Passenger Agent

PULPIT TOPICS

UNITED BRETHREN

Sabbath school 9.30; preaching followed by the Holy Communion 10.30; Junior Society 2.30; Christian Endeavor 6.30; preaching at Salem in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

The time for holding all services will be changed on Sunday next, October 2. Rally Day service in the Sunday School at 9.45; morning service at 11.00; Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor at 6.15; evening service at 7.00, subject: "The Right of Way."

METHODIST

Sunday School at 9.15 in the morning; Epworth League at 6.30 in the evening; preaching at 7.30. A cordial welcome to visitors. L. Dow Ott, pastor.

REFORMED

Sunday School 9.15 a. m. No church service morning or evening. The pastor will administer the Holy Communion at St. Mark's at 10 a. m.; preparatory service Saturday at 2 p. m.; church service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday School 9.45 a. m.; morning service 1.30 a. m.; evening service 6.30 p. m.

ROUZERVILLE CHARGE

Services in the Methodist Episcopal churches of Orrtanna, Fairfield and Fountain Dale on Sunday, Oct. 2, as follows: Orrtanna, Sunday School 9.30; Epworth League 6.30; preaching 7.30 p. m. Fairfield: preaching 2.30 p. m. Fountain Dale: preaching by Rev. Samuel Pittenger at 10.30 a. m. Ivan L. Snyder, pastor. Revival will begin in the Methodist Episcopal church at Fairfield Monday evening, Oct. 3d, at 7.30. Rev. I. L. Snyder is the evangelist in charge.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Rev. Joseph B. Baker will preach at ten o'clock in the morning on "The Lie and the Liar" and at seven o'clock in the evening on "Working for Another."

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Holy Communion 10.30; Sunday School 1.30; Christian Endeavor 6.00; evening church service 7.00.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Anna Gallagher has moved from a house on Church Street to another dwelling on the same street.

Misses Mamie, Norine and Anna Bunty have moved from North street to the house on Church street vacated by Mrs. Gallagher.

Mrs. Alverta Owings, of Sixth street, who has moved to York, has rented her home to Hugh Topper, of Main street, and the family has already taken possession.

Charles F. and Peter F. Smith and L. S. Culp spent Monday at the Lancaster Fair.

A. F. Rife, Superintendent of the farm of Miss Lizzie Forry, near Felty's schoolhouse, Union township, is already making preparations for erecting a new barn to take the place of the one destroyed by fire on September 17th.

Grover McKinney has moved from South street to the property of Lewis Elise on North street.

George A. Sheely, of Main street, is having a cement pavement laid around his home.

J. Grant Frock, the "band man" of Sand Hill, who is now in control of the C. D. Smith stone quarry, has purchased a "Champion" stone crusher which arrived from Philadelphia.

The Union Opera House property on Main street, will be offered at public sale Saturday, Oct. 22, by the Cone-wago Cigar Box Company.

FOR SALE: a good family horse, fearless of steam or automobile, also surrey and Jenny Lind good as new. Apply S. G. Bigham's hardware store, Biglerville.

CIDER apples eight cents a bushel. William H. Johns.

ANNOUNCEMENT—Fall and winter opening Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8. Steffy and Power.

Russia to Bar American Horses.

Russia is considering the question of barring American bred horses. The question involves the breeding as well as the racing end of the game. Ever since the Russians took up light harness racing there have been two factions, one demanding that breeding and racing be restricted to only horses carrying Russian blood, while the other faction, included in which are some of the largest breeders, feel that the infusion of American blood will tend to improve the speed and stamina of the native Orlov trotter.

Pitchers the Things, Says Cooney. Phil Cooney declares that nothing but pitchers can win pennants in minor leagues. "Up to the big timber two or three extraordinary hitters can sometimes pull a team through, just as Cobb and Crawford have done for Detroit, but that is the big exception to the rule even up there. In the minor leagues the rule is pretty nearly inevitable that the team with the strongest pitching staff will win out. Build your team around your pitchers and if you have your share of baseball luck you'll win."

CZAR OF HIS SHIP

The Captain of an Ocean Liner Is a Real Autocrat

HIS WORD IS ABSOLUTE LAW.

He May, if He Deems It Necessary, Put a Passenger in Irons or Clap Him in a Cell, and in Cases of Emergency Is Empowered to Take Life.

Imagine a mayor or a judge of a circuit court or a county sheriff or a town marshal of a village of 3,800 population stepping out into the street and on general and self imposed authority picking up a citizen, ordering him to a cell and clapping irons on him for safe keeping!

Wouldn't the bird of American liberty set up a scream? Wouldn't the old and badly cracked Liberty bell resound in discord?

After one of the great transatlantic passenger steamships leaves the three mile limit of New York the passenger is in foreign territory on the high seas. English, French, German—whatever the flag at the masthead—the ship is a section of its fatherland, floating in the high seas, where only maritime laws regarding its transit in times of peace may hold check upon the czarism of the ship's commander, on or off the bridge.

No czar has more power within his territory than has the captain of the great Atlantic liner on the high seas. He is on an island of his country's ownership—a floating island, having a population of 800 employees and looking after the welfare and safety of perhaps 3,000 passengers. He is practically the administrative, executive and judicial single individual, such as exists rarely on the map of present day civilization. Aside from his authority over mankind, he may have \$7,000,000 of vessel under him, to say nothing of the international mails and millions in gold in transshipment.

"There's the captain," is a whispered bit of comment made a million times a year in the beginning of the passages of great ocean steamships. And generally the captain looks the part.

It is not so much his uniform either. Ordinarily the captain is not young. There is gray in his hair, mustache or beard. That young man in his twenties, no matter what his schooling for beginning the work, isn't called at a moment's notice to the captain's bridge. He must have his maximum of training for six or seven numbers below before he is called to the foot of the ladder.

On the British passenger vessels most of the beginners at navigating an ocean vessel of the first class will have had a lieutenant's commission from the navy. It is from the royal navy reserves that the lowest officer's vacancy is filled. Filling it, he has his chance to rise to the position of captain.

As to the captain's authority: One midnight, when in a fog the White Star Baltic struck the German oil steamship Standard, the Baltic needed its captain, and he was there. His ship carpenters were rushed to the bow of the vessel and began the work of patching up the hole in the Baltic's steel sheathing.

Suppose that in a stampede of the Baltic's crew its employees had rushed up to fill its boats? It was within the captain's power to have shot down the leader—to have brought about war to the knife, revolver and rifle in the interests of his vessel and its passengers. Or had some passenger or passengers become panic stricken and against orders menaced the welfare of the majority on the ship death would have been dealt with the same rigid discipline which requires of the captain that he be the autocrat at his post.

There are no forms of writs or warrants necessary. There is no court at which the passenger or the seaman may give bond. In that instant of sudden great emergency which arises the captain's word is more than written law; it is the unwritten common law of the high seas, in the spirit of which the vigilance committee of the wild west of the United States rose lawlessly lawless.

Today the captain of the great liner may step into the palatial cabin and command order. He may go into the smoking cabin and stop the game of cards at which the sharper is playing for his stakes. In case of refusal that ancient land right of "no deprivation of liberty without due process of law" becomes a farce. The cell room or even the iron manacles of the captain's authority may be used upon the individual who has paid \$500 or \$1,000 for his suit of rooms and his passage. On the high seas the captain's ship becomes an autocratic democracy. The individual in the first cabin and at the captain's table must share with the immigrant far below those equities that are granted to each in his place.

"Don't buck the captain," said an official in the offices of a great steam ship line. "He is all there is of authority. He is the supreme entity of his ship. He is dressed for it; but, more than that, he is trained to it. He is empowered to take life if he must, and on land this is the most serious of all things in the statute books."

"Commodore of the fleet" is one of the offices toward which the old sea captain looks, not enviously, not with disdain. It is a naval number in the passenger service which marks the age of retirement. There is honor in the title. It does not descend to the children. He gives half his life to the gaining of it, and it means that his activities and powers are at an end.—Chicago Tribune

Hutchinson Likes Our Golf Courses.

A visit of Horace Hutchinson, the veteran English golfer, to Boston, where he has been going the rounds of the links, has given much pleasure to the followers of the game in the Bay State, more particularly as he has been saying nice things about most of the golf courses he has visited. Than Hutchinson it would be difficult to find one more qualified to speak of golf and golfers or to give an unbiased opinion or criticism of a golf links.

Treasure Trove

Its Secret Was Revealed by a Vision

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Jarvis journeyed from the little railroad station in a brightly painted stage drawn by two iron gray horses. He was the only passenger for the beach, and he shook about in the huge vehicle like the proverbial pea in a barrel. At the entrance to a narrow sandy lane shaded by wind blown cedars, under which the marsh grass straggled sparsely, the stage stopped.

"All out!" sang the driver lustily. "Goin' to the beach, ye said!" He peered down at Jarvis with beady black eyes beneath thatches of white eyebrows.

"Yes; Edgewater cottage. Straight ahead?" Jarvis asked the question while he threw his luggage to the ground and paid his fare.

"Edgewater cottage? That'll be the Rowe place, last cottage on the left. So long."

"Much obliged. Goodbye!" Jarvis turned to the left and walked slowly down to the beach, his head bared to the fresh breeze, his lungs gratefully inhaling the invigorating salt air.

The last cottage proved to be a rather large structure placed not far beyond high water mark. Its shingles were weather beaten to a silver gray, and the many windows tightly shuttered looked like closed eyes in a sad face. It seemed desolate enough compared to the other cozy houses along the beach, but Jarvis decided after a hasty examination that when he got out some porch furniture and opened up the shutters the cottage he had hired would be fit enough for his purposes.

The rusty key he had obtained from the agent creaked in the lock and the door swung open, admitting him to large, comfortably furnished rooms. His first duty was to throw wide the shutters and raise the window sashes to the fresh air. Except for a layer of dust over everything the house was in exquisite order of arrangement. He decided to sleep in the wire inclosed balcony, and as he had arranged by letter for his meals to be sent in from the hotel on the long point beyond there was little for him to do save to arrange a cot in the balcony and unpack his painting things.

At sunset a steam launch from the hotel discharged a boy with a basket containing his dinner. Jarvis discussed the excellent meal on the veranda, his artist's eye lingering on the wide sweep of green and blue flecked with white that filled the foreground.

Here were color and life enough to fill any number of canvases. Jarvis was glad he had decided to close his studio and run away from all his friends, and the chance that brought him to Beachside had been decided by the childish method of closing his eyes and running his finger along the map of New Jersey while he counted ten. Then he had opened his eyes and found Beachside, most inconspicuous of small watering places, under his finger. Now he was here.

He smoked a thoughtful cigar while the sunset tints faded to opal and silver and then a uniform slate gray settled over the water.

The cigar consumed, Jarvis felt for another one in vain. His cigar case was empty; also he had forgotten his tobacco pouch. He fingered his pipe wistfully and rummaged his traps for tobacco of some sort. In sheer desperation he carried his tallow candle (there was no kerosene in the cottage) from room to room in an aimless search for nicotine.

At last he whistled joyously. On a small stand in one corner of the living room he found a smoking set of hammered brass. The huge tobacco jar contained a few pinches of the desired weed, and he crammed it into his pipe gratefully.

Now he closed the door and locked it and went up to his balcony. He threw himself down on the cot and smoked contentedly, dreamily. Overhead was the shine of gentle stars, and on the beach the waves broke softly, musically. He went to sleep.

Jarvis was awakened by a crashing volley of thunder, followed by a vivid flash of lightning. He sat up and gazed open mouthed at the strange scene depicted before his eyes.

There was all the wild fury of a hurricane bursting about his ears. Huge waves pounded on the beach, breaking in blinding spray that drenched his face. Some dark shape loomed out of the blackness, coming nearer. He discerned the outlines of a large white steamer, saw dark forms tossed against her whiteness, heard the blare of her distress signals, saw her career on the shoals and become engulfed in the sea. Still the waves broke on the beach, and in their tossing they flung a dark form on the white sand beneath the balcony.

Jarvis tried to rise, but his limbs seemed paralyzed. He endeavored to utter a sound, but his lips were dumb. He could only sit there on his couch wildly conscious of tragedy heaped on tragedy, powerless to help.

Another wave rose high crested, curved downward and greedily snatched the still dark form from the sand, drew it out into the sea's bosom and kept it.

Burns May Give Up Fighting.

Tommy Burns, the former heavy-weight champion, may have to cancel his matches. During a lacrosse game in Vancouver, B. C., recently Burns strained a tendon in his right knee. "My left knee has been bad for years as a result of an injury. Now the right knee is gone. I will give it a trial, but if it does not come around I am through with pugilism. I have plenty of money and do not need to fight."

Horried, the painter stared down at the beach, now conscious that the silent form had left something behind, a small dark object whose outlines were lost in the darkness. Then the waves came again and again, sucking up the sand and piling it over and about the dark object until it was entirely hidden from view.

With appalling suddenness the storm vanished as if it had never been. Overhead the stars shone gently, and the waves softly lapped the quiet beach.

Jarvis found his motive power as if magically restored. With a leap he was off the cot and dashing down the stairs to the sand. There he stood dumfounded.

To the touch of his stockings feel the sand was warm and dry. His groping fingers confirmed this fact. The tide was rising, and almost to its verge the sand showed no trace of dampness. The sea stretched a level expanse, broken here and there by dimpling waves.

"I'll be hanged if I know what to make of it!" muttered Jarvis dazedly. "I couldn't have been dreaming, and yet—" He looked at his watch. "It's certainly up to me or the tobacco I've been smoking! Nine o'clock when I turned in, and now it's 9.30. Even in these swift times they don't turn storms off and on at that rate!"

Chagrined, he walked over to the place under his balcony where the waves had tossed the dead man for a brief instant before they reclaimed him. Jarvis had watched it with his own eyes, and he had seen the following waves heap sand about a small, dark object the man had left behind. There should be a little sand mound here—and there was!

The painter was too excited to return to his bed; therefore he went into the cottage, found an old fashioned lantern, in which he stuck a candle end, took up a coal shovel and went back to the beach.

Here by the candle's dim light he grimly dug into the shallow heap of sand. It was a fool's business, he told himself as he delved downward to where the sand was soaking wet and the water oozed up into little wells and impeded his labor.

At last came rags and shreds of something that might have been an old skin coat, and afterward, deeply embedded in the sand, Jarvis found a small water soaked box bound with iron bands. This was treasure trove.

Jarvis hastened to the cottage and with hammer and chisel pried away at the little box until its rotted sides fell inward and the iron bands crumbled to rusty flakes.

Pitiful indeed was the little treasure contained in the tiny chest—a sailor's keepsakes. Bits of coral and pretty shells and stones, a woman's lovely face smiling from a tarnished frame, a baby's first photograph, the mother's loving inscription penned on the back: a few letters, intimately tender, from wife to husband; a copy of a will, a few months' wages tied in little old skin sacks, the owner's name on the inside of a memorandum book—James Petrel, master of the freighter Sea Nymph—that was all.

So the man who had been thrown on the beach as revealed to Jarvis in the vision—for such the painter believed his strange adventure to be—must have been the captain of the ill fated vessel. On the morrow he would inquire concerning the wreck of the Sea Nymph and try to find the relatives of James Petrel.

After that Jarvis tumbled into bed and went to sleep, wondering why he of all men had been chosen to bring to light the long buried box. He dreamed about the curly headed baby, whose charming smile pursued him through his dreams.

"Yes," said the oldest cottager when Jarvis guardedly made inquiries concerning wrecks on the coast. "It was as far back as 1885 that the Sea Nymph went ashore off here. She got on the shoals, but the seas were riding so high she didn't stick. Back she went, and they simply swallowed her up, so the story goes. Bits of cargo floated ashore long afterward—one or two bodies of seamen. That was all. Divers never found trace of her. It was the worst storm ever known on the coast. After that they built the breakwater and the lighthouse. At that time there was an old fisherman's hut on the spot where your cottage now stands. Tradition has it that the old man lured the steamer to her ruin. If he did it was small profit to him, for the storm washed his hut into the sea, and he went with it. The man who owns your cottage once found a copper canister filled with choice smoking tobacco buried in the sand near by. It pleased him to resurrect it and smoke it. He quit using it after awhile because, he claimed, it gave him the nightmare—said the Sea Nymph went ashore every night in his dreams. If there's any of it left you better not smoke it," added the oldest cottager whimsically.

"It's all gone," replied Jarvis, with a cryptic smile.

And this is the treasure that Jarvis found. When he had traced the widow of the luckless Captain Petrel he found her prosperously married to one of the ship's owners, while the curly headed baby with the charming smile had grown to be the loveliest girl Jarvis had ever met. As a consequence Doris Petrel became the artist's wife.

In addition, the memory of the vision that had come to him that night clung so persistently in his mind that he transferred the stormy scene to canvas with every detail of that wild night of thunder and lightning, hurricane winds and mammoth waves, the ghostlike vessel shuddering in her watery grave, the package on the beach half obliterated by the sand. Next to Doris herself, this picture proved to be Jarvis' treasure, for it made his fortune.

Tomato Catchup

Wash ripe tomatoes, cut them in slices and cook slowly for one hour. Press through a sieve or strain to take out the seeds and skins. To one quart of this pulp and juice add one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one of black pepper and one of mustard, one teaspoonful of cayenne, one-half cup of salt and two medium sized onions chopped very fine. Simmer two and a half hours, then add two cups of vinegar and cook an hour longer. Put into bottles and seal.

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